VOL. 48 NO. 1236 JUNE 24 1905 PRICE 10 CENTS

Judge

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Matter. Copyright 1904 by Judge Company. Title Registered as a Trade Mark

Copyright 1904 by Judge Company Publishers 225 Fourth Ave. New York

SO POLITE!

PEACE—"You first, my dear WAR. I come after."

Judge

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

AT THE PARKER BUILDING, FOURTH AVENUE AND NINETEENTH STREET, NEW YORK.

WESTERN ADVERTISING OFFICE—1713 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

UNITED STATES AND CANADA IN ADVANCE.

One copy, one year, or 52 numbers	$5.00
One copy, six months, or 26 numbers	2.50
One copy, for thirteen weeks	1.25

Including the CHRISTMAS JUDGE.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS—To all foreign countries in the postal union, $6.50 a year.

FOREIGN SALES-AGENTS—*International News Company, Bream's building, Chancery Lane, E. C., London; Brentano's, Avenue de l'Opera, Paris; Sauerbach's News Exchange, Mainz, Germany.*

The contents of JUDGE are protected by copyright in both the United States and Great Britain. Infringement of this copyright will be promptly and vigorously prosecuted.

CONTRIBUTORS must inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope with all manuscripts, otherwise return of the latter when found unavailable cannot be guaranteed.

DRAWINGS and all contributions sent to the Art Department should have the sender's full name and address written plainly on each and every separate sketch. The accompanying joke or descriptive letter-press should in every instance be written upon its individual picture, and NOT upon a separate slip of paper. Inclosure of stamps to the full amount of postage is also required, to insure safe and prompt return of material not accepted.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, PACIFICATOR.

THE EAGERNESS of President Roosevelt to act as peacemaker between the czar and the mikado is just now the star feature of international diplomacy. While every American must applaud Mr. Roosevelt's desire to end a war that, from our side of the world, looks like a horrible waste of men and money, none can wish our president to adopt the diplomacy of the long arm, the other-hemisphere intermeddling and policy of butt-in by which our country would lose its prestige as a nation free from all entangling alliances. Too much anxiety on our part, continually suggesting that we would be a safe mediator because our neutrality is unquestioned, and incessantly pressing our services upon the czar and mikado, may tend presently to rouse suspicion and then distrust. During the Chino-Japanese war Uncle Sam loomed up on the horizon of the far east in a tantalizingly uninvited way, and has since kept his foot in the door until his cheerful refusal to leave has given name to a new policy of the powers in the orient—the "open door." How long will it be before our professions of neutrality cease to convince while all Europe pretends to find some other reason for our desire to mix in affairs abroad? Back of the Monroe doctrine is a sound sentiment of family limitations. Europe is one family, America another, Asia another, with European ties. The friendly intentions of the outsider in a family quarrel have a proverbial dénouement. If Russia and Japan would voluntarily request Uncle Sam to act as mediator, that would be one thing. For the president to show too much zeal for the place of pacifier between hostile powers on the other side of the globe is quite a different thing.

* * *

SECRETARY BONAPARTE'S PAST.

THE NEW SECRETARY of the navy has a past. This has been known for some time, but not in its enormity. The Maryland politicians are digging down, and slowly the Bonaparte history is coming to the light. In 1901 Charles J. Bonaparte was one of the three Harvard overseers who voted against giving the LL.D. to President McKinley. This was not known until after the Roosevelt choice had settled on the Baltimorean. Some time ago the president consulted with Mr. Bonaparte and then made some appointments that threw the Maryland machine into several fits an hour for days afterward. Now it comes out that Mr. Bonaparte is "anti-imperialistic," and so full of reform notions that, while nominally Republican, he has never been so in fact. The result of all these disclosures, and many more, is that the Republican party in Maryland will be split and the state machine's every move will doubtless be vetoed by the new secretary of the navy. This looks pretty bad, but there is something worse yet. Mr. Bonaparte will now form a "big four," composed of himself, Garrett, Williams and Rose, and the party control in the state will pass into the hands of men known as reformers. No wonder Mr. Bonaparte's past is being raked up.

* * *

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S defenders are getting to be a numerous company. The oil king is believed to have quite a little money left yet.

* * *

IT IS CREDITABLE to the people that the exploitation of an actress thrice tried for murder turned out a fizzle because nobody would go to her play.

BRICK-THROWING AT MILLIONAIRES.

JUDGE'S CARTOON of June third, by "Zim," which was meant as a warning against the growing disposition to throw bricks at men of wealth has brought many words of commendation. A friend in Chester, Pennsylvania, declares the newspapers are fostering this malicious and un-American spirit, and calls attention to the good that rich men do as captains of industry while making their pile and by generous giving afterward. Abuse and slander of the millionaire are next door to anarchy. No good can come of it. Moreover, the rich man has done just what every poor man in the country would do if he could, and it is fairly susceptible of proof that he is morally neither worse nor better than the great mass of his fellows. That conditions are such that some men get more wealth than they are entitled to, while many get much less, no sane student denies, and the correction of this inequality is the legitimate task of the reformer and the legislator. But to turn in scorn and violence upon the accidental Cinderellas of fortune, in lieu of such reasonable efforts at the more equitable distribution of the good things of life, can have but one end—the rule of the mob in the spirit of hate. JUDGE thanks its many friends for their appreciative words, and takes advantage of the opportunity to emphasize the lesson and the warning of the cartoon. A sound, discriminating and truly American public opinion is the great need of the time. Stop making faces and throwing stones at the rich. Dig deep and find the source of the trust-fortune and apply the sound remedy of juster laws. The newspapers ought to be the first to see this matter in the right light.

* * *

SCIENTIST SAYS, "The blind fish of the Mammoth cave eat skeeters' eggs." Thus Kentucky at last comes to the relief of New Jersey.

* * *

CHICAGO WOMAN married the same man three times, divorced him each time, tried two others, divorced them, and then married a sixth. Never give up is her motto.

* * *

THERE WOULD be sixty inflamed languages in that popular assembly the Russians want. Perhaps the czar knows his business, after all, when he puts it off calling that assembly as long as possible.

INFORMATION WANTED.

SUB-EDITOR—"Here's another letter from that guy who signs himself 'Vox populi.'"
EDITOR—"What's he got to say now?"
SUB-EDITOR—"He writes to inquire if we will kindly inform him what 'vox populi' means.'

THE SPEECH OF MICHAEL O'FLAHERTY.

MOHAWK VALLEY manufacturing town was greatly worked up this spring because of the very large number of Italian music-machines on wheels that were infesting the city. Numerous complaints were made by the staid old Dutch merchants, but the police were unable to do anything; so it was finally taken to the board of aldermen. A night was set for a public hearing. The first citizen to appear before the board was Mr. Michael O'Flaherty, who claimed to be a city official because he was an inspector of street-paving operations. Mr. O'Flaherty, natural politician that he is, spoke as follows:

"Misther Mayor, aldhermin an' felly-citizens—av yez plase Oi'd loike to chuck a few tho'ts offen me moind in raygard to a matther which is at these presints so fully occupyin' th' attintion an' th' moinds av th' boord av aldhermin an' th' chafe av polecce. Oi rayfer to th' matther av thim dom dagoes an' their hurgle-gurgies. Oi want to soy thot Oi'm ag'in thim, as ivery son av Amiriky, as Oi am, musht be. Oi'd loike to ax yez, what roight hov thim furriners to come over here to this free an' glorious repooblic, fer th' anner an' indepindince av which our faythers an' grandfaythers fit an' bled an' died, to foorce their furrin, classikal, cooche-cooche moosic down our throats? Tell me, av yez kin, what wud thim ould patriots, George Washington, Major Andre, Dick Croker an' Daniel O'Connell hov sid cud they know thot furrin dagoes wud hurgle-gurgie out their anerkistic moosic upon th' shtrates av their decindents' city, to th' detrimint av th' pace an' quiet av our citizens?"

At this point in his speech the man next to Mr. O'Flaherty whispered to him to look out, for the street-paving contractor was an Italian; whereupon Mr. O'Flaherty wiped his mouth with the back of his hand and, smiling, continued:

"As to th' moosic, it's not so bad. Afther wor-rkin' har-rd all day in th' sun, inshpictin' th' wor-rk done by two min killin' toime on a city conthract, Oi rayther injoy sittin' on me dure-shtip in th' avenin', wid a black-cutty in me face, watchin' th' bloo shmoke curlin' up to hivin, whoile th' hurgle-gurgies plays 'Googoo eyes' an' other rag-toime moosic forninst me. An' Oi wants to ax yez, an' all other av me felly-counthrymin, if matthers hov not come to a foine pass whin a few ould Dutch shtuffs, who hov no car fer moosic, kin tell us Amirikin wor-rikin'min thot no hurgle-gurgies kin play shwate moosic in th' shtrates av this city? Oi want it de-shtinctly undhersthood thot befoor Oi'll let anny man git chesty an' blow superheated atmosfere in me face, tillin' me what Oi kin an' kin not do, Oi'll shake me job inshpictin' shtrate-pavin' an' will buy a hurgle-gurgie an' play it tin hours a day in me front yar-rd, an' be dommed to thim!"

G. S. ROBERTS.

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

WITH sparkling eyes and winsome smile,
A confidence in knowledge great—
Diploma, too, with ribbon pink—
We welcome you, sweet graduate!

Your gown of white, your wavy hair,
Your pose of gracefulness sedate—
Alas, vain hope! Mere man 's a bore,
And love is naught, sweet graduate!

In years to come, when love has won
And knowledge finds it has no mate,
'Tis then the world will sing for joy
And love will reign, sweet graduate!

THE ILLITERATE TUG.

THERE was once an illiterate tug
Whose fate it was always to lug.
Said the tug, "It is true
I'm not lovely to view,
But at least I don't have to be *drug*."

WHEN WEBSTER DROPPED WORK.

WEBSTER was about to complete his dictionary.

"I think," he said with an air of relief, "that I'll drop it now."

His wife moved her corns to a safer position.

TIMELY NOTES.

CLARA VAN BILLION, the millionaire's daughter, swept up Broadway. Wasn't that a delightful occupation for a millionaire's daughter?

Doris was gowned in soft, clinging material which fell over her like Niagara falls. Wouldn't that dampen the ardor of any devoted admirer?

Her heart was beating like the exhaust of a gasoline auto. Wouldn't that raise dust on a roadway?

He was as tired as a wagon-wheel. Nevertheless, he was able to make the rounds.

He took up his typewriter and wrote to her. Wasn't that up to date?

EDUCATION WON THE JACK-POT.

ON a warm and sultry day two tramps were playing a game of poker behind a haystack. One of them dealt.

"What are you going to bet?" he asked the other.

"I've got a pretty good hand, so I'll open the jack-pot for a hundred dollars."

"All right. I'll see that and raise you a thousand."

"Good! I'll just make it a billion dollars."

"I'll see your billion and, just to make it interesting, I'll raise you a trillion dollars."

"Whew! you must have a good hand. But I'll stay and go you just a quadrillion better."

"That suits me. I'll make it a quintillion better than yours."

The other tramp hesitated and looked at his cards intently. Finally he said,

"The pot is yours. You win on education."

A SHE SERPENT.

GLADYS "Was there a serpent at the beach when you were here last summer?"
DOLLY "There was. She monopolized young Gotrox during his entire visit."

HIS COURAGEOUS DEBUT.

"ARE you ready, Joe?"

"Yes, Nellie."

And with a grim smile the young man grasped the handle of the perambulator and made his first public appearance as the head of a family.

WIDE AWAKE IN DREAMLAND

When Billy Penn gets off his perch and comes down to earth the old town on the Delaware wakes up.

THE LESSON OF THE FIGHT.

"More and more our people are waking up to the need of a navy, and, in view of events happening all over the world, I think we can count on congress to build up our navy. It certainly will if I can persuade it." *Roosevelt.*

JUDGE'S FAVORITES

PAULINE FREDERICK.

Some phrases old,
So we are told,
Were thought out by no single mind.
With wisdom rife
They sprang to life
Fresh from the lips of all mankind.

We've wondered oft
From what toploft
Y intellect came one we've seen.
But now we know
'Tis when you'd go
The whole crowd cries, "Nay, nay, Pauline!"

A REMEMBERED CORRECTION.

"MAMMA, my leg hurts," complained a little girl.

"Don't say leg, dear," corrected mamma; "say limb."

Two days later the little girl went to her mamma and said, "Mamma, my limb hurts where my leg used to be."

OLDER THE BETTER.

"YES," said the old man to his young visitor, "I am proud of my girls, and would like to see them comfortably married; and as I have made a little money they will not go penniless to their husbands. There is Mary, twenty-five years old, and a really good girl. I shall give her one thousand dollars when she marries. Then comes Bet, who won't see thirty-five again, and I shall give her three thousand dollars. And the man who takes Eliza, who is forty, will have five thousand dollars with her."

The young man reflected a moment and then inquired,

"You haven't one about fifty, have you?"

NO DOUBT.

MOST married folks would never cease
To thank their lucky stars
Could they preserve domestic peace
By means of family jars.

WHEN A FAD 'S A FAD.

BEULAH "I suppose you go to church on Sunday when you don't play golf?"

ALMA "My dear, when the weather is too bad to play golf it isn't fit to venture out at all."

COULD LOOK AFTER HERSELF.

FRANCES, much to her parents' regret, sometimes shows a spirit of resentment. Recently she was left in the charge of an aged aunt during the day, and had aggravated the nervous woman by doing perilous things, such as jumping from the top of her father's safe and sliding down the banisters. Finally the aunt said pettishly,

"Frances, the very next time I see you starting in to do anything of that sort—anything of the sort that is likely to injure you—I shall not say 'don't' to you; I shall keep quiet and let you hurt yourself."

Within ten minutes Frances had fallen down the stairs and made her nose bleed.

That night, after her mother had returned, Frances said her prayers.

"Oh, Lord," she said, "take care of mother and father and brother, and don't let them do anything that's naughty."

"Aren't you going to ask the good Lord to take care of Aunt Emeline, too?" her mother inquired reproachfully.

"No," said Frances wickedly; "I shall just keep quiet and let *her* hurt herself."

PAPA BEAR-RUG'S POSITION.

LITTLE BEAR-RUG "Where's papa gone to? Won't we never see him any more?"

MRS. WIDOW BEAR-RUG "Your father, children, has a prominent position in the white-house. We ought to feel very proud of him, and maybe—maybe we'll *all* go there some day, darlings."

IMPOSED ON METHUSELAH.

QUIVERING with suppressed indignation, Methuselah strode into a down-town retail store and flung a small article upon the counter.

"There, sir!" he observed witheringly to the patriarchal shopkeeper, "lies the poor, dismantled wreck of the oyster-opener that I purchased of you a matter of eighty years ago." His tone was calm, cold almost unto the freezing-point, although within him the pent-up forces of an outraged nature were struggling for expression. "And you, sir," he continued, "had the effrontery to assert that with proper usage it would last a lifetime. Now look at it!"

And scorning to bandy words with one who could be guilty of so rank an imposition, he passed out and opened an account at a neighboring store.

A RICH HAUL.

First cabby "I hear you made a rich haul yesterday."

Second cabby "Yes; I drove J. P. Morgan from his office to the club."

MOST men lose their horse sense when they go to the races.

A MEMENTO.

HE "I presume you carry a memento of some kind in that locket of yours?"

SHE "Precisely. It is a lock of my husband's hair."

HE "But your husband is still alive."

SHE "But his hair is all gone."

THE ADVENTURES OF BURDOCK COMBES.

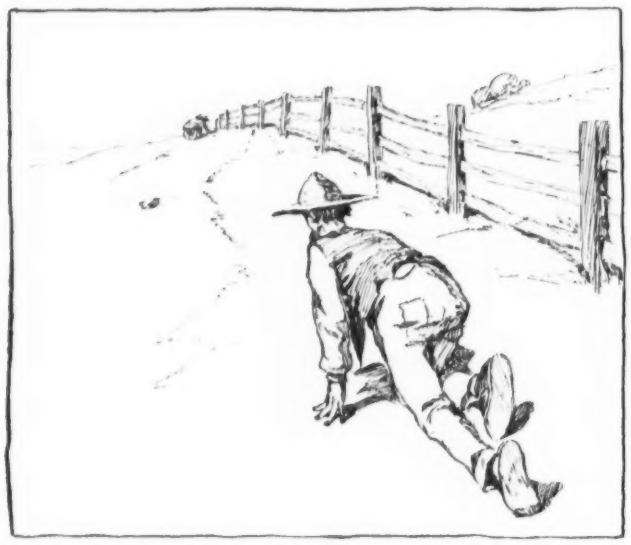
1.

THE HIRED BOY—"Ef old Burdock ever ketched me runnin' away frum de weed-pullin' to set a fox-trap I guess he'd skin me alive. But I certainly do want to land that old bush-tail."

2.

MIRANDY—"Fer land's sake, Burdock! whut ye got on yer feet?"

BURDOCK COMBES—"Them air my trailin'-shoes, like whut detectives wears. I'm goin' to sneak after that hired boy an' see whut he's up to. He's bin runnin' away frum his work every day fer a week. I believe he belongs to some gang, or suthin'."



3.

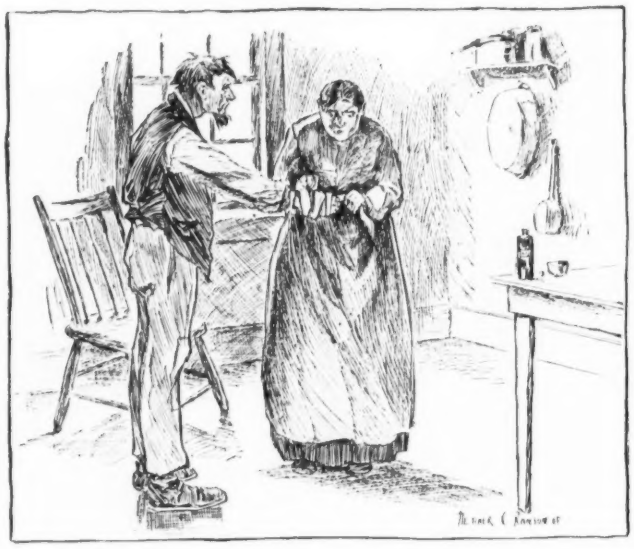
BURDOCK COMBES—"He's buryin' suthin', sure as preachin'! Betcher it's loot whut the gang has stole durin' the night. I'll jest wait till he skips out an' then dig into his little game."

4.

BURDOCK COMBES—"Ow! wow! Ugh! — Whee!! — — ! o-o-o-op! Caught in a fox-trap, by gum! Ow! the little rascal!"

5.

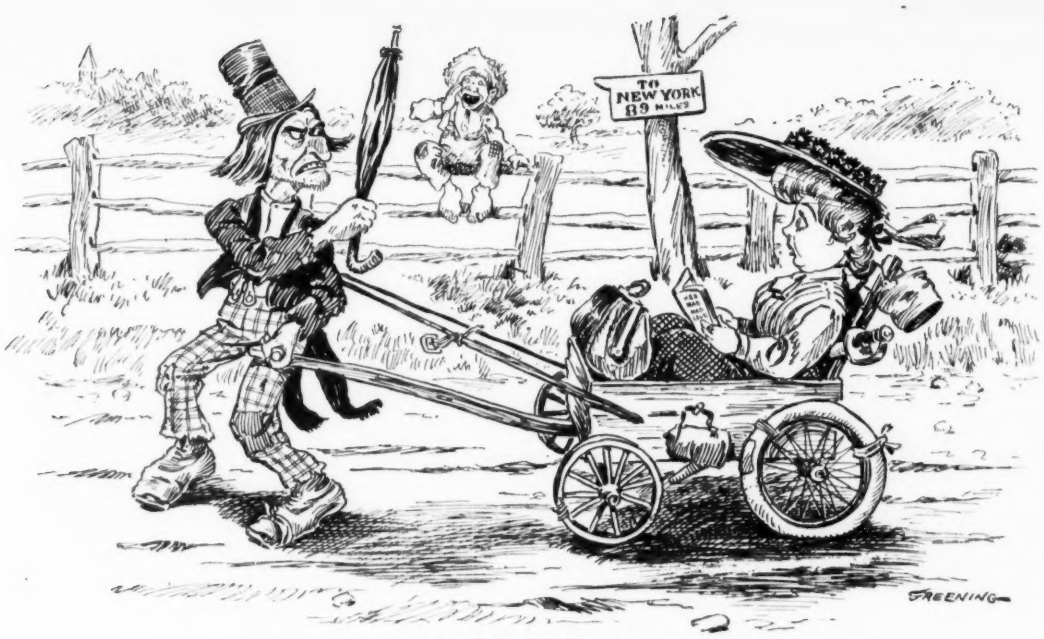
BURDOCK COMBES—"The dratted little imp wouldn't stir a foot to help me out of the infernal thing! You scamp! let me get you an' I'll chop you inter mince-meat—I will, by heck!"



6.

MIRANDY—"Why, Burdock! did them creepers smash up yer fingers like that? Ef ye don't get them detective notions out o' yer head you'll get kilt yet."

BURDOCK COMBES—"Oh, I dunno. I crep' up on him all right, an' so quiet you couldn't tell I was comin'."



THE LIMIT.

LIONEL DE PEYSTER (*just after the show disbanded*)—"Me beauty, I am willing to haul you back to New York, but just let me hear you recite those splendid words, 'Hitch your wagon to a star.' I dare you!"

SAVE THE BIG TREES.

THE New York *Sun* appeals to the public to save the big trees. We have still a few left in various parts of the country, and they should be made the objects of affectionate care henceforth. There are the noble sequoias of California, which even now are trembling before the menace of the greedy loggers' axe. These forest giants, greater and grander than any other trees extant, should stand in the future as they have for centuries past, the lordly sentinels of the passing years. How poor and cheap and dastard is the commercialism that would rip them up into so many feet of sawed lumber. Save the big trees. Look at the "tall sycamore of the Wabash." What hand would lay axe to such a grand feature of Indiana's otherwise flat and monotonous scenery? Who would despoil the earth of such a towering spectacle? What man or men would have those graceful, spreading branches cease to wave on the glorious stump in the future. There are planks and planks by the ton in that proud prairie growth—also plunks and plunks by the bushel—but we want the planks to stay on the stump and the plunks to enter the circulation for the benefit of the whole people. The forest despoilers may beat the government and down the sequoias, but when it comes to the tall sycamore of Indiana the whole country should rise and yell, "Woodman, spare that tree!"

THE MARRIAGE GAME.

THE pretty girls
And witty girls
Have not the slightest show,
But—
The neatest girls,
The sweetest girls,
The girls who have the dough.

The cunning girl,
The stunning girl,
May both be in the game;
But—
The richest girl,
The quickest girl,
To drop her maiden name.

The fencing girls,
The dancing girls,
Do try so hard to win;
But—
The banking girls
Are spanking girls,
And pull the prizes in.

The laughing girls,
The chaffing girls,
Can always get a smile;
But—
The money girls,
As funny girls,
Will beat them by a mile.

The dashing girls,
The slashing girls,
Oft set a killing pace;
But—
The wealthy girls
Are healthy girls
And surely win the race.

TERRELL LOVE.

THREE AMBITIONS.

THREE not of a kind set out to do something for the world and incidentally something for themselves.

"I will *inspire* mankind," said the first; and he wrote verses that went to the hearts of men and touched their souls with heavenly fire. The verses, however, didn't seem to do much for the poet, for he starved to death at an early age and was buried in Potter's field.

"I will *instruct* mankind," said the second; and he stored the minds of men with the choicest treasures of knowledge. But the professor found that instruction doesn't pay much better than inspiration. He lived poor during his active life, and now, in his old age, he is taking a crust from the Carnegie foundation.

"I will *feed* mankind," said the third; and he rejoiced the stomachs of men with soups and canned goods and choice meats and toothsome delicatessen articles, surpassing in their excellence and infinite in their variety. In this way he made a centre-shot, and now owns three counties, two banks, and a legislature.

THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED.

THE late Thomas B. Reed sometimes evolved very complicated jokes, but this one of Governor La Follette's is as roundabout as any of his.

"I saw him," he said, referring to one of his political opponents who is celebrated for his occasional eccentricity, "sitting out in his back yard in a wagon-box which rested on the ground quite unattached to anything. But yet he was quite ready for a drive."

"How?" asked a friend. "If he had no animal and the wagon had no wheels, how"——

"Oh," said La Follette, "the last election was a horse on him, and he has wheels in his head quite handy."

Hewitt—"Divorces are following marriages more quickly than they used to."

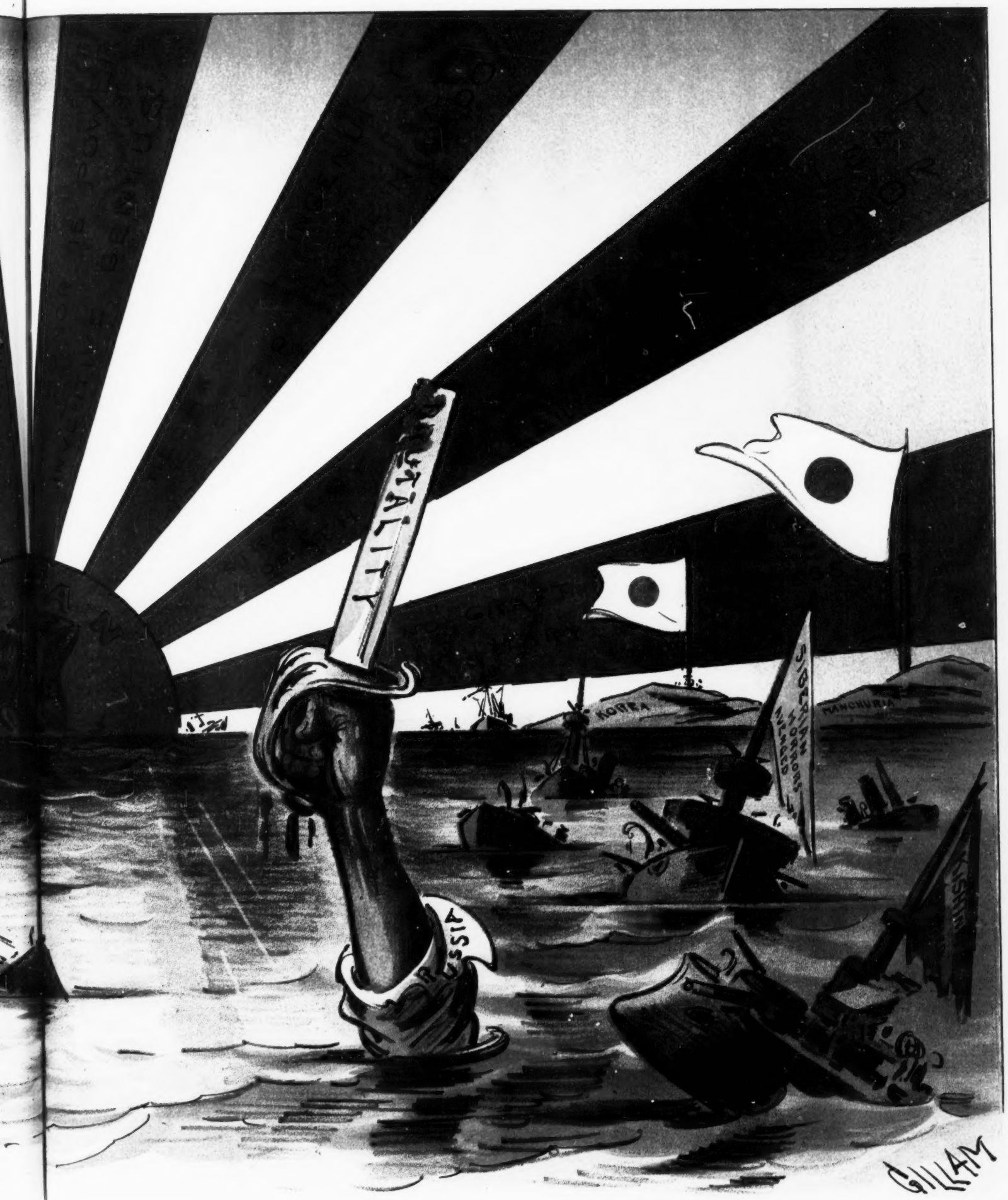
Jewett—"Yes; it seems to be a case of affections alienated while you wait."

GETTING SERIOUS.

CHOLLY—"I s-say, guide; I think we are following these bear-tracks in the wrong direction."
GUIDE—"Oh, no. We will soon catch up with him."
CHOLLY—"T-that's what I m-meant!"

COPYRIGHT 1904 BY JUDGE COMPANY PUBLISHERS 225 FOURTH AVE NEW YORK

"SUNSE



SUNSE."

HER INTENTIONS.

MABEL. "I'm going fishing to-morrow with Jack."
ALGERNON. "With him or *for* him?"

HIGH ART IN ADVERTISING.

The time is ripe for a step in advance in the art of landscape advertising. The beautiful open-lot, board-fence, stud-life scenic display begins to pall on weary Pullman-car on-lookers, and the demand for something more diverting is growing to the volume of a college-campus yell. The intercity, open-country attention-attracters should reach out after new effects. The business calls for something gayer, more cheerful—something that will send the weary traveler home with a smile on his face and a warm spot toward the advertiser in his heart.

WE HAVE THE IDEA.

To meet this demand we have spent hours of deep thought, and at last we believe we have got the right idea. We propose to enter the railroad billboard field shortly with the progressive panoramic pneumatic pleasant pill-sign popularizer. We shall have thousands of miles of board-fences extending along the trunk lines. These will be divided into vaudeville lengths. That is, from New York to Philadelphia, for instance, will constitute one show composed of six "turns." Instead of lettering, brightly-painted effigies will be arranged along the top of our board-fences, and these will be operated by a simple mechanism connected by pneumatic tubes and wires with the tracks. Thus the train itself will operate the panoramic performance.

WHERE THE OLD IS WEAK.

The old style is weak because there is no action, no change, no variety, no illusion in the field display that scuds by your train as you travel. Take a pill-sign, for instance. You are told to take a pill. Every barn-door springs at you with, "Take —— —— pills." Now that gets tiresome. Why should you take these pills? What reasons, what inducements, are offered? It's a piece of impertinence. Or perhaps the pills are roosting all over the roof of a decayed house. Now if that house goes to ruin under those pills, why are you not going to crumble in the same way into a poor rural rack of a man if you let those pills get the upper hand?

HOW OUR PLAN WORKS.

With our panoramic pill-sign popularizer all this will be changed. Sprightly, convincing effects will take the place of ongwee and disgust. To show how it works, take the Philadelphia-New York ride. You run out on the Jersey meadows and there is our panoramic man shaking his fist at his wife, storming at the children, and kicking the cat. This bit of business amuses you until you reach Newark. When you glide out toward Elizabeth there is our man again. The doctor is examining him. To heighten the comedy the doctor is sounding his chest with an axe and the wife is basting him with a rolling-pin. Thus does indigestion make us unbearable. As we get by Elizabeth the doctor leaves the ailing bear and the wife is seen eloping with a cheerful young man in a buggy.

THE PLOT THICKENS.

Along by Woodbridge and Metuchen our panoramic sufferer is tying a halter around his neck and getting ready to swing off. The train dashes by Mr. Cleveland's getting-off town, Princeton junction, and we see a good soul appearing to the man with the halter and offering him a nice shiny pill. The man visibly brightens and swallows the pill as we cross the river at Trenton. By this time the train folks are watching the panoramic tragedy with all eyes and open mouths. The man immediately shows signs of improvement. He throws the halter away. As the train dashes through Bristol the eloping wife returns repentant and there is a tearful reconciliation. Then follows some funny stage business, and as we are swirled round the famous zoo the man on the panorama tells us that ten cents has saved him from a madman's grave.

IT'S A GRAND INVENTION.

From Philadelphia to Baltimore we work off a soap show in seven skits. To Pittsburg we give a double bill and a curtain-raiser or some other great barn-door and mountain-side special. Thus it will be seen what a grand idea we have here and how it's going to make travel one of our most agreeable diversions in the future.

NAMING THE CIRCUS LEOPARDS.

With as much pomp as if a dozen or so of battle-ships were being launched, John Robinson, the circus man, held a big christening party at Elmira lately. Three bottles of champagne were broken while elephants, camels, and a multitude of roaring wild beasts, under perfect control, circled around three leopard cubs. JUDGE feels proud of the event because the first cub was christened "Zim," in honor of America's greatest cartoonist, who has made his name in these pages. The other cubs were named "Hig," a slightly abbreviated form of the New York governor's name, and "Sloat," which is a sort of pet diminutive for the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett. Long life to the little leops.

BETTER THAN JIU-JITSU.

NAEDO.

What would Jiu-Do
If some vile man
Assailed you with a bludgeon?

TAMITO.

I'd Jiu-Do him
As you'd do, too,
And 'scape without a smudge on.

Exchange.

A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM.

It is getting to be quite the custom for poor people to wake up some morning and find that a totally unknown relative in Oregon, Australia, or Essen, Germany, has died and left them from ninety thousand to eighteen billion dollars. This is a beautiful custom and ought to become more general. Death in such cases is robbed of much of its gloom and sublimated until it almost seems glorious.

DEMAND FACTS

ABOUT WHAT YOU EAT.

When it comes to food, demand to know the facts about what goes into your stomach.

Not only that it is pure, but that you are not deceived in the description of its contents and condition. Some flaked breakfast foods that have thus far failed are now being advertised in close imitation of the Grape-Nuts advertising, thinking in that way to finally make a success of the failure.

But false statements of the merits of human food will never on earth build up a business. These flaked foods *are not* predigested. They are not fully cooked, and the starch in them is starch still and has not been turned to sugar as claimed.

Chemical analysis tells the truth, and the analyses of the famous chemists of the world show Grape-Nuts the only prepared breakfast food in which the starch part of the wheat and barley has been transformed into sugar and therefore ready for immediate digestion. Why is this true? All the thin rolled flake foods are made by soaking the grains of wheat or oats in water, then rolling, drying and packing. These operations do not cook or predigest the starch.

Contrasted with this pretense, observe the care, method and skill in making Grape-Nuts.

The barley is soaked about one hundred hours, then it is slowly warmed for some days and sprouted, the diastase being developed and part of the starch turned to sugar (and later on all of it), then the grains are baked and the sprouts stripped off. Then comes grinding, sifting and mixing with the creamy colored flour made from white and macaroni wheat. This mixture must be skillfully made in right proportions. This blended flour contains just the ingredients demanded by nature to rebuild the soft gray substance in the nerve centres and brain, but how to make the food easy to digest, that was the question.

It certainly would not do to mix in drugs, for there is a certain failure sure to come to the person depending on drugs to digest food. They may do for a temporary expedient, but pure food and digestible food is the only final resort and safe way. So, to change the remaining starch part and prepare the other elements in this blended flour it is made up into massive loaves like bread, the inside being dark cream color and quite sticky to the touch. These loaves are sliced and again go through long cooking at certain temperatures. Then the rock-hard slices are each one carefully inspected and ground ready for packing and use, having gone through ten or twelve hours in the different operations.

When finished, each little granule will show a sparkling substance on its surface. A magnifying glass will bring it out clearer and develop little pieces of pure dextrose sugar, not put on "or poured over" (as the head of a large sanitarium once stated in his paper, thus exposing his appalling ignorance of food processes), but this sugar exudes from the interior of each as the starch is slowly turned to sugar in the process of manufacture. This kind of sugar is exactly like what is found in the human intestines, provided the starch of the grains, potatoes, bread, rice, cake, etc., etc., has been perfectly digested. But many are weak in that form of digestion and yet need the starches, so Grape-Nuts supplies them predigested and ready to go quickly into the blood.

Visitors are shown freely through the works and can follow the steps of making Grape-Nuts from the grain to the finished product. The proportions of different kinds of flour and the temperatures are not disclosed, and it seems impossible for others to steal these secrets of the makers. But purity, cleanliness and skill are shown in every corner of the immense pure food factories. People who care for results from choicely selected food, those who want the food to rebuild the soft gray substance in brain and nerves that gives the go, the vigor, the life, will understand why the imitators who try to copy the announcements about Grape-Nuts have failed in the past.

There's a reason for Grape-Nuts and a profound one.

O.F.C.

RYE

Crop of 1892.

Mellowed by 10 Years Repose in the Wood.

It's Pure That's Sure.

SERVED AND SOLD EVERYWHERE.
IN GLASS ONLY.

New York & Kentucky Co.

Sole Proprietor.

"I sort of forget," remarked the observer of events and things, "but didn't somebody once ask, what is so raw as a day in June?"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

MANY a bet has been wagered and won over the superiority of CLUB COCKTAILS over *guesswork* or other brands. You can prove their excellence without betting, though. Try a bottle.

Insist upon getting CLUB COCKTAILS—the original bottled brand. They're far superior to *guesswork* kind—you want the best—well, insist on getting CLUB.

Always ready. Just strain through cracked ice and serve.

Manhattan, Martini, Vermouth, Whiskey, Holland Gin, Tom Gin and York.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Proprietors
Hartford New York London

If afflicted with SORE EYES use Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO—IN 24 HOURS OF LUXURIOUS RAILWAY TRAVEL—BY NEW YORK CENTRAL.

NECTAR OF THE GODS

NECTAR OF THE GODS

LIQUEUR
PÈRES CHARTREUX
—GREEN AND YELLOW—

THIS FAMOUS CORDIAL, NOW MADE AT TARRAGONA, SPAIN, WAS FOR CENTURIES DISTILLED BY THE CARTHUSIAN MONKS (PÈRES CHARTREUX) AT THE MONASTERY OF LA GRANDE CHARTREUSE, FRANCE, AND KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AS CHARTREUSE. THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS THE BOTTLE AND LABEL EMPLOYED IN THE PUTTING UP OF THE ARTICLE SINCE THE MONKS' EXPULSION FROM FRANCE, AND IT IS NOW KNOWN AS **LIQUEUR PÈRES CHARTREUX** (THE MONKS, HOWEVER, STILL RETAIN THE EXCLUSIVE RIGHT TO USE THE OLD BOTTLE AND LABEL AS WELL), DISTILLED BY THE SAME ORDER OF MONKS WHO HAVE SECURELY GUARDED THE SECRET OF ITS MANUFACTURE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS AND WHO ALONE POSSESS A KNOWLEDGE OF THE ELEMENTS OF THIS DELICIOUS NECTAR.

At first-class Wine Merchants, Grocers, Hotels, Cafés. Batjer & Co., 45 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Sole Agents for United States.

COUNTING THE AUTHORS.

Eight thousand five hundred persons in this country have written books, declares a census-taker. Now comes the Denver *Republican* and says, "these figures must be accepted as authentic unless the compiler has skipped a poor-house or two."

Eczema

Ordinary "medicated" soaps are nothing but soap and have no medicinal effect. Glenn's Sulphur Soap disinfects, heals eruptions, eczema, and cures itching.

Use it daily in toilet and bath. You can be

Cured with Glenn's Sulphur Soap

25c. a cake at drug stores, or mailed for 30c. by THE C. N. CRITTENTON CO., 115 Fulton St., New York.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50 cts.

MENNEN'S
BORATED TALCUM
TOILET POWDER
After Shaving.

Insist that your barber use Mennen's Toilet Powder after he shaves you. It is Antiseptic, and will prevent any of the skin diseases often contracted. A positive relief for Prickly Heat, Chafing and Sunburn, and all afflictions of the skin. Removes all odor of perspiration. Get Mennen's—the original. Sold everywhere, or mailed for 25 cents. *Sample free.*

GERHARD MENNEN CO., Newark, N. J.

FOR MEN OF BRAINS
Cortez CIGARS
—MADE AT KEY WEST—

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

NEW LIGHT ON OLD THEMES.

There was Nebuchadnezzar and that tale about his going out and eating grass. The fact is, Neb. was taking a new society health-cure with a gymnastic exercise attached and walked on all fours one hour a day. The hoi-polloi got a mistaken notion of the proceeding hence the historical error.

Abbott's Angostura Bitters are noted for their digestive properties. At all druggists'.

AFTER THE DIVORCE.

The relation of ex-husbands and ex-wives is a subject of growing interest. We learn of one divorced couple who have become fast friends since the nuptial knot was untied. He calls, she has his portrait on an easel, and they enjoy each other's friendship where before they threw things and had a deuce of a time. Divorce evidently has its good points.

SAFER.

"Do you carry a rabbit's foot, Sam?"

"No, boss; I'd rather depend on a razor, sah!" *Yonkers Statesman.*

FOOD IN SERMONS.

FEED THE DOMINIE RIGHT AND THE SERMONS ARE BRILLIANT.

A conscientious, hard-working and eminently successful clergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet.

"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast, usually consisting of oatmeal, milk and eggs, seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to return, however, next morning.

"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a fair trial. I quit the use of oatmeal and eggs, and made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts, cream, toast and Postum. The result was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal. My digestion became once more satisfactory, the headaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time, four years ago, I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

"I was delighted to find, also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite nervous and became easily wearied in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet. I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical strength.

"I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation, among whom may be mentioned the Rev. ———, now a missionary to China." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

THE "SOHMER" HEADS THE LIST OF THE HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS

SOHMER PIANOS

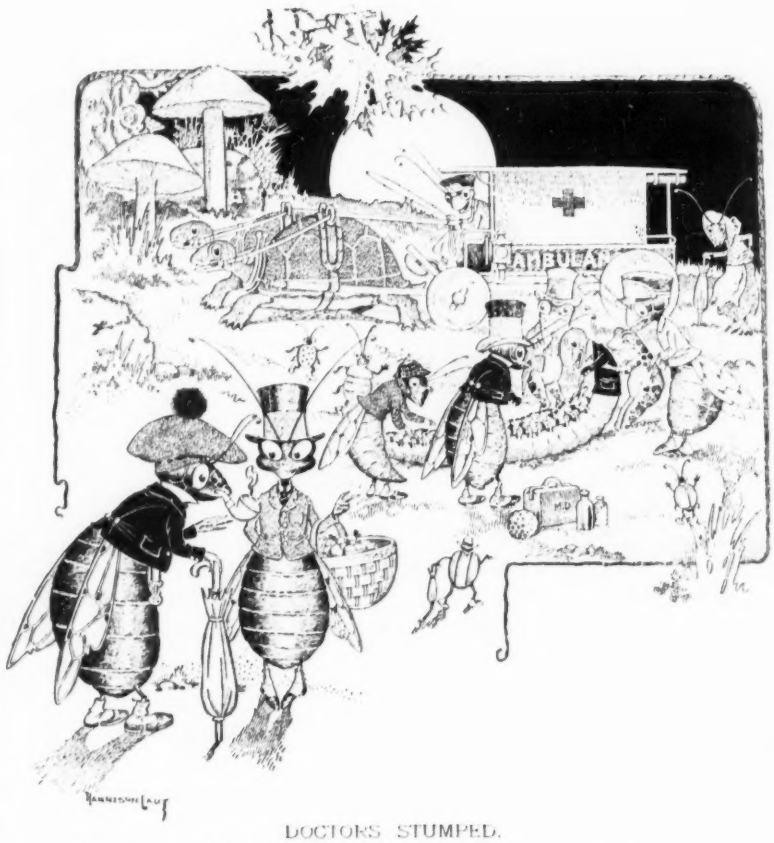
Sohmer Building, 5th Ave., cor 22d St.

Only salesroom in Greater New York.

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

WILSON WHISKEY

THAT'S ALL!



DOCTORS STUMPED.

FIRST BEETLE—"What's the matter?"

SECOND BEETLE—"Oh, Mr. Centipede has broken a leg and the doctors are trying to find which one?"

The Truth

Can be told about

Great Western Champagne

—the Standard of American Wines

There is nothing to conceal in its production. It is Pure Grape Juice, fermented and aged to exact perfection for healthfulness, possessing the bouquet and flavor that connoisseurs desire.

"Of the six American Champagnes exhibited at the Paris exposition of 1900, the GREAT WESTERN was the only one that received a GOLD MEDAL."

PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.,

Sole Makers, Rheims, N. Y.

Sold by respectable wine dealers everywhere.

Fishing in Wisconsin

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILWAY

is the best sport the Summer season offers. At Fifield, Chain o' Lakes, Butternut, Coloma, High Bridge, Marengo, Nekoosha, Waupaca and a hundred other places the man who likes to fish can spend a vacation he will never forget.

All the famous fishing points are reached by the

Wisconsin Central Railway

Between CHICAGO and ST. PAUL.

Illustrated booklets about fishing in Wisconsin will be sent free on request. Address

JAS. C. POND
General Passenger Agent
MILWAUKEE
WIS.

Pullman Sleepers
Cafe Parlor Cars
Free Reclining Chair Cars

Service - System - Safety

She—"My husband says life is a hard fight."

He—"What insurance company is he interested in?"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Afflicted with SORE EYES? Use Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

MORE THAN 400 SHAVES WITHOUT STROPPING

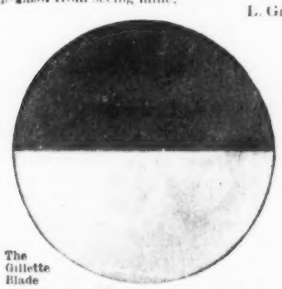
is a low average of the number of shaves that can be secured with a

Gillette Safety Razor

The outfit consists of one triple silver plated holder and twelve double-edged wafer blades, in a morroc velvet lined case. These wonderful blades are tempered so hard by our secret process that they must be groun with Diamond Dust, and so perfectly sharpened that every one will give from ten to fifty delightful, velvety shaw **without stropping.** Thousands of unsolicited letters testify to this. Here is one of them.

Gillette Sales Co., New York. Gentlemen:—I bought one of your razors last September and I would not sell it for many times its value if I could not get another. In fact it is the only razor. **I have used one blade sixty-two times and am still using it.** We have a chain of 26 banks and several of our boys have bought the razor from seeing mine. Respectfully,

L. GREENWOOD, Auditor Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., Sioux City, Iowa.



The Gillette Blade

This illustrates razor ready for adjustment.

Triple Silver Plated ½ Actual Size

The Ordinary Razor Blade

The circular illustrations shown here are exact reproductions of photographs made under the microscope by Prof. W. J. G. Land of the University of Chicago. Same lenz and conditions used on both razor blades.

Note the perfectly true edge of the **Gillette Blade.** The other illustration was not from a bad razor but from **the best obtainable in daily use.**

The edges of these two razor blades have not been retouched in any way, but are exactly as they appear under the microscope at 1200 diameters. The ordinary razor was one that was stropped in the most scientific manner while the **Gillette** was selected at random from a dozen blades.

Ask your dealer for the **Gillette Safety Razor;** he can procure it for you. Write for our interesting booklet which explains our thirty days free trial offer. Most dealers make this offer; if yours don't, we will.

The University of Chicago
Dept. of Botany.

Painter-Tobey-Jones Co., April 16, 1905.
Mr. Geo. J. Kendall, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—I am sending proofs of edges of a high grade ordinary shaving razor and the **Gillette Blade** at a magnification of 1200 diameters (in popular language 1,440,000 times.) Negatives were made from Spencer objective 4mm. focal length and Numerical Aperture 0.85; and Zeiss Ocular 8.

You will note that the numerical aperture is a high one, thus making the test a severe one for both blades. Advise me of receipt of proofs. Trusting they will serve your purpose, I am, yours very truly,

Prof. W. J. G. LAND.

The Gillette Sales Company,

1163 Times Building. Times Square, New York.

References: Any one of our 168,141 satisfied users to January 1, 1905, our first year in the market.

This is exact size of Gillette Blade

THE MARSHALL WILDER PLAN.

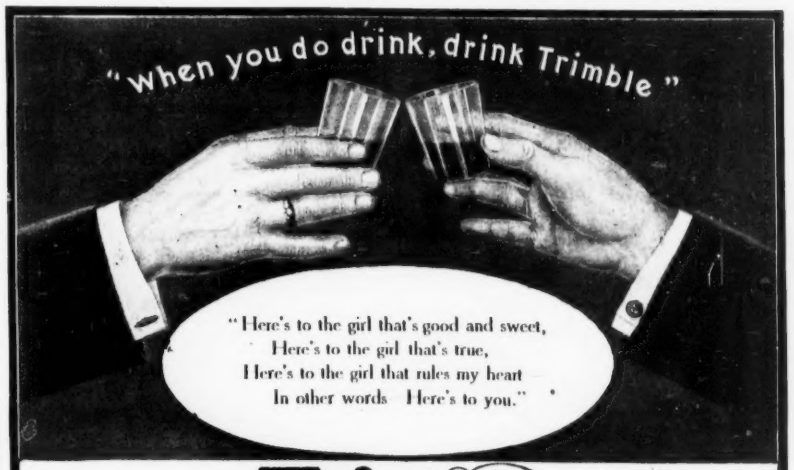
Autoists should be quick to seize upon the Marshall P. Wilder plan. The humorist ran over some folks with his machine and was haled to court. "Your honor," he said with a mischievous twinkle of the eye, "you know we have to run down our friends once in a while." "Discharged," cried the court, convulsed by the witticism. That's the way. If your auto cracks somebody's noddle, crack a joke and go free.

You will get more prompt attention and better service by mentioning JUDGE when answering advertisements.

EVERY ONE WANTS A DIAMOND

There are eighty-two millions of people in the United States. Every one of them wants a Diamond. Diamonds win Hearts. A Diamond is a shrewd investment. Diamonds increase in value twenty per cent per year. Better than savings banks. Write to-day for our Catalog—1000 illustrations. Select the Diamond which is your special fancy. We will send it for your examination. Our credit terms: One-fifth the price to be paid when you receive the article, the balance in eight equal monthly payments. We pay all express charges. *Write To-day!*

LOFTIS BROS & CO. EST. 1858 — Diamond Cutters, Manufacturing Jewelers, Dept. F 40, 92 to 98 State St. Chicago



Trimble Whiskey Green Label.

SOLE PROPRIETORS WHITE, HENTZ & CO. Phila. and New York

AT ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS

ESTABLISHED 1793

WOODBURY'S FOR THE FACE

SOAP CREAM POWDER DENTAL CR

You may recall a daintier and more efficacious lotion to use after shaving, but you owe it to your face to test Woodbury's Facial Cream. It'll make you *need* it.

Send 10 cts. for samples of all four preparations.

The Andrew Jergens Co. Sole Licensee, Cin. O.

CAN MAKE IT LOOK ANCIENT.

Now here is something funny,
An art that's quite unique.
Our babe can take a new oak chair
And make it an antique.

BOMOSA BEST GROWN COFFEE

GOOD INCOMES FOR ALL.

25 to 30 per cent. commission to get orders for our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts and Baking Powder. Beautiful Presents and Coupons with every purchase. **Charges paid.** For prompt attention address

MR. COOK, Care of THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO.
P. O. Box 289, 31-33 Vesey Street, N. Y.

Straight Legs

If yours are not so, they will appear straight and trim if you wear our Pneumatic or Cushion Rubber Forms. Adjusted instantly. Impossible to detect, easy as a garter. Highly recommended by army and navy officers, actors, tailors, physicians and men of fashion. Write for photo-illustrated book and testimonials, mailed under plain letter seal.

The ALISON CO., Desk R7, Buffalo, N.Y.

ROMEIKE'S Press Cutting Bureau will send you all newspaper clippings which may appear about you, your friends, or any subject on which you want to be "up to date." Every newspaper and periodical of importance in the United States and Europe is searched. Terms, $5.00 for 100 notices. HENRY ROMEIKE, 33 Union Square, N. Y.

If afflicted with SORE EYES use Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

New Summit Spring Hotel

AT CELEBRATED

Poland, Maine

This modern and perfectly appointed Hotel will be opened **June 24** by the Manager of HOTEL SOMERSET, Boston's leading Hotel and centre of fashion. High class service and cuisine. Superior accommodations. 1100 feet elevation. Superb climate. Magnificent scenery. Golf, Tennis, Riding, Fishing, and all forms of outdoor recreation.

World Renowned Spring Water

For reservations, Booklet, and other information, address

ALFRED S. AMER, Manager,
Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Or MR. C. WIN PERKINS, New York Office, 3 Park Pl. 'Phone, 6050 Cortlandt. Evenings, Hotel Victoria, N. Y. C., or by appointment.

HENRY LINDENMEYR & SONS
PAPER WAREHOUSE
Nos. 32, 34, and 36 Bleecker Street
Branch Warehouse, 20 Beekman Street, New York
ALL KINDS OF PAPER MADE TO ORDER

BOARD TO GO UP.

"I see we are threatened with a lumber famine, and that all kinds of lumber is going up," said the fat boarder.

"Do you suppose that will induce the landlady to put up the price of her board?" asked the thin one.—*Yonkers Statesman.*

A delightful aromatic for all wine, spirit and soda beverages—Abbott's Angostura Bitters.

EXPLAINED.

There are bigger fish in the sea than ever were caught—those that got away from you yesterday, for instance.

Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia. The fashionable high-class resort of the middle south. C. G. Trussell, Manager.

LOVER BITTERLY SURPRISED.

Lovers who plan elopements take big risks. Young Italian threw a shawl over head of his sweetheart and carried her off. Thought it was funny she kicked so, but he had never eloped before. Finally stopped for breath and the young lady found her voice. He had carried off his mother-in-law to be!

By an original and improved method of constructing the frame, the far-famed Sohmer Piano acquires extraordinary strength, and is enabled to sustain the enormous tensional strain of the strings.

To prove the excellence of **COOK'S CHAMPAGNE Imperial** Extra dry try a bottle. Sick people drink it as an invigorator; well people as a tonic. Quality and purity make it the favorite Champagne.

SERVED EVERYWHERE
AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS

Pears'

cleanses thoroughly, soothing and freshening the skin.

Pears' is pure soap of gentle character.

Sold everywhere.

THE Keeley Cure for **Liquor** and **Drug Using**

A scientific remedy which has been skilfully and successfully administered by medical specialists for the past 25 years.

At the following Keeley Institutes:

Birmingham, Ala.
Hot Springs, Ark.
Los Angeles, Cal.
1022 So. Flower St.
San Francisco, Cal.
1170 Market St.
West Haven, Conn.
Atlanta, Ga.
Washington, D. C.
211 N. Capitol St.
Dwight, Ill.
Marion, Ind.
Des Moines, Ia.
Crab Orchard, Ky.
Portland, Me.
Lexington, Mass.
St. Louis, Mo.
2803 Locust St.
Alhambra Hot Springs, Mont.
North Conway, N. H.
Buffalo, N. Y.
White Plains, N. Y.
Columbus, O.
1067 S. Dennison Ave.
Portland, Ore.
Philadelphia, Pa.
812 N. Broad St.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa.
4246 Fifth Ave.
Providence, R. I.
Richmond, Va.
Seattle, Wash.
Waukesha, Wis.
Toronto, Ont.

U. S. Ever Mindful

of the health of its citizens has passed a law that protects you against immature and adulterated Whiskies. This law was passed by U. S. Congress and signed by the President (March 3rd, 1897). Our Rye and Bourbon Whiskey is bottled under this law—therefore

Sunny Brook
STRAIGHT
Whiskey
BOTTLED IN BOND

comes to you guaranteed by the U. S. to be pure and unadulterated—bottled in its honest natural state under the direct supervision of Gov't Officials and then sealed by U. S. Treasury Dept's "GREEN STAMP"—Sunny Brook is the only Whiskey awarded Grand Prize and Gold Medal at the St. Louis World's Fair.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson County, Ky.

BLG

SONNET TO A COW.

To thee I sing a song, O gentle cow!
Standing beneath the chestnut's spreading bough
And chewing of thy cud, while on thy brow
Contentment lies. So meek thine eyes I trow
Thou couldst be naught but gentle anyhow.
What though thy horns are full of hooks, and now
And then thy heels go up and out, and plow
Furrows through space? Right here we must allow
Thou art a good and useful thing, O cow!

Butter of gold, and snow-white milk; I vow
To thee, old milky-way, we all must bow.
Thy cream-de-luxe in morning coffee, wow!
Methinks that I can taste it even now,
O cow, good cow, old cowy cow, cow cow!

—*Medford Mercury.*

WHICH IS CRAZIER?

Competitive insanity tests between the big cities is in order. Chicago claims that New York is going stark mad, while only a mild form of lunacy prevails out there. Boston's ratio of dementia is higher than Chicago's, declares an authority. The windy city points to Gotham's magnificent asylums and declares its own foolish-factories are few in number. It would be well to have this matter settled. Which is the craziest city in the country?

MAKING THINGS GO.

Adler—"I hear Jimson is making things go in great shape."

Fadler—"I guess that's so, for he told me it was all go and nothing coming in."

Hunter
Baltimore
Rye

is in all the elements of superior quality

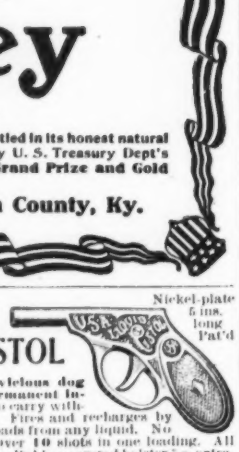
The Perfect Whiskey

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers.
WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.

TO ART LOVERS—FREE.

Lovers of fine art will be well repaid for sending for "The Blue Booklet," giving illustrations and prices of our beautiful reproductions from copyrighted drawings—a tempting assortment in black-and-white, colors, and sepia tints. Address, inclosing one-cent stamp, Picture Dept., Judge Co., 225 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

U. S. A. LIQUID PISTOL



Nickel-plate 5 ins. long Pat'd

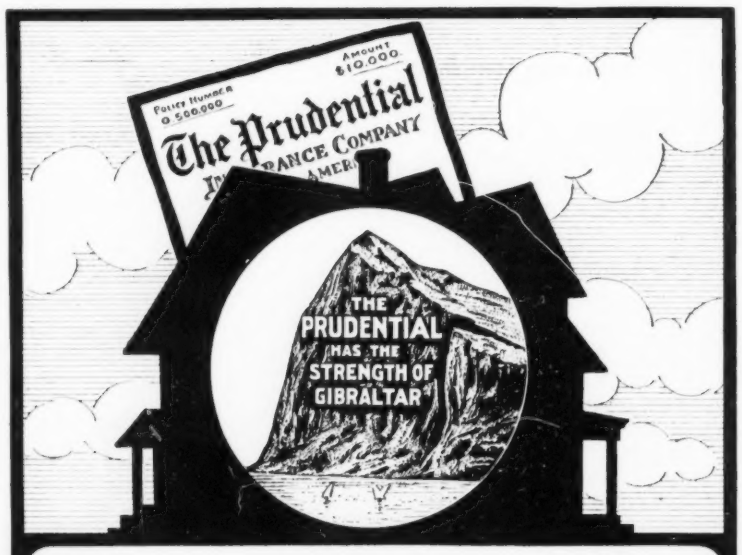
Will stop the most vicious dog (or man) without permanent injury. Perfectly safe to carry without danger of leakage. Fires and recharges by pulling the trigger. Loads from any liquid. No cartridges required. Over 10 shots in one loading. All dealers, or by mail, 50c. Rubber-covered holster 25c. extra.
Parker, Stearns & Sutton, 230 South St., Dept. E. New York

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y.

Lackawanna Railroad

For your summer outing. Situated in the Otsego Hills, where the altitude is high, the air cool and bracing, the outdoor life delightful; for those suffering from gout, rheumatism and nervous diseases the sulphur baths and springs are the most efficacious in the world.

A beautifully illustrated book of 128 pages describing these and other resorts along the Lackawanna Railroad, and containing a fascinating love story, entitled "A Paper Proposal," sent for 10 cents in stamps. The edition is limited. Write for a copy to-day to T. W. LEE, General Passenger Agent, Lackawanna Railroad, New York City.



Over One Billion Dollars — Life Insurance in Force

Back of Every Home

should be its policy of Life Insurance in

THE PRUDENTIAL

which will guarantee a much needed protection to the family and the income

The Prudential Policy is Found in Millions of Homes

Write for Particulars of Policies. Dept. N

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America

INCORPORATED AS A STOCK COMPANY BY THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, President. Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.

WELL "TRAIN"-ED

SO IS THE

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TWO THRU TRANSCONTINENTAL TRAINS DAILY

between St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and YELLOWSTONE PARK (June 1 - Sept 20.1905) Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, and the LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION Portland, Oregon, JUNE 1 - OCT. 15, 1905.

Burlington Express between St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City and Coast reaches Northern Pacific tracks at Billings.

VERY LOW RATES from all points.

Send Six Cents for WONDERLAND 1905. Four Cents for LEWIS AND CLARK booklet.

A. M. CLELAND, GEN. PASS'GR AGT. ST. PAUL, MINN.

18 Hours to Chicago

THE FASTEST LONG DISTANCE TRAIN IN THE WORLD

JUNE 11, 1905

"THE PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL"

WILL BE PLACED IN SERVICE ON THE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BETWEEN

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO

ON THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE DAILY:

Lv. New York (W. 23d St.)	3.55 P. M.	Lv. Chicago	2.45 P. M.
" " (Desb. and Cortl. Sts.)	4.00 "	Ar. New York	9.45 A. M.
" Brooklyn	3.45 "	" Brooklyn	9.50 "
Ar. Chicago	8.55 A. M.		

PULLMAN PARLOR SMOKING CAR, DRAWING-ROOM SLEEPING CARS, DINING CAR, AND COMPARTMENT OBSERVATION CAR

A BUSINESS DAY IN EITHER CITY

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT OWNING YOUR OWN HOME?

IF YOU are thinking about Building a House an investment of $1.00 now will save you hundreds of dollars in building a house, by getting the latest and most practical ideas of the noted and capable architect, Mr. George Palliser. We therefore desire to call your special attention to our new book just issued and containing over

ONE HUNDRED UP-TO-DATE HOUSE PLANS

THE TITLE OF THIS BOOK IS

GEORGE PALLISER'S MODERN BUILDINGS

A new up-to-date book, containing **over one hundred plans**, all new (1902), of houses ranging in cost from $500 to $20,000; also plans of Public Library Buildings, Summer Hotels, Stables, Public Halls, etc., etc.

This book is a collection of practical designs showing examples of houses recently built, and invaluable to everyone thinking of building, by reason of their having been, with very few exceptions, planned in the ordinary course of a busy architect's practice during the last few years, and built in various parts of the country within the prices given.

Full description accompanies each plate, giving sizes, height of stories, how built and finished, and improvements contained, thus giving information of very great value to everyone contemplating building, as the plans and designs embody the best thought and most careful study of those erecting them, giving real results as to cost and a guide that is safe to follow. These designs and plans have, therefore, a value that can be fully appreciated for their practical utility, and stand alone as real examples of how some people's homes are planned and what they cost.

To those wanting homes or selling home-sites, members of building associations, land companies, real-estate men, those having land to improve, carpenters and builders, and everyone interested or who ever hopes to own a home, these designs are invaluable and will prove of very great value to them. It contains 115 large pages, size 11 x 14 inches. Price, bound in heavy paper cover, sent by mail, postpaid, $1.00. Bound in cloth, $2.00. Sent by mail, postpaid, to any address on receipt of price. Address all orders with remittances to

JUDGE COMPANY, 225 Fourth Avenue, New York

Remit by money order or check—don't send currency.

SWEET DREAMS.

MRS. KELLY—"Do yez often dhrame av yure dear, dead husband, Mrs. Googhan?"

WIDOW GOOGHAN—"Yis, Mrs. Kelly. Only lasht noight Oi dhramed thot th' dear blissed man hod me down behoind th' shtove an' wor beltin' me wid th' clothes-pole, whin Oi waked oop an' found it wor nothin' but th' foldin'-bed closed up on me."

COPYRIGHT 1904 BY JUDGE COMPANY PUBLISHERS 225 FOURTH AVE. NEW YORK

THE EXCEPTION.

MRS. CASSIDY—"Kape on shtudyin', Patsy, me b'y. Th' more yez shtudy a thing th' better yez'll undhershtand it."

MR. CASSIDY (*faintly*)—"Excipt marriage, Patsy. Th' more a man shtudies thot th' less he undhershtands whoy he iver did it."